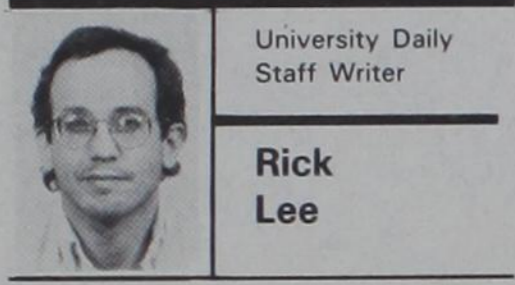


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The Waldheim Controversy

Was he a Nazi war criminal or a victim of rumor?



University Daily Staff Writer
Rick Lee

Kurt Waldheim is facing one of the biggest problems of his lifetime. The magnitude of his problem must be qualified because, as the accusations stand, it may be that we know too little of his personal history.

Shortly after Waldheim began campaigning for the presidency of his native Austria this year, charges of war crimes stemming from his military career under the Nazis during World War II were leveled.

The enigma is twofold. First, he may be innocent of the charges, whereupon his name and record have been maliciously slandered. And second, the horror of which is almost unthinkable, is that he may well be guilty.

In his autobiography, the former secretary general of the United Nations disregarded a part of his military service, specifically the period he spent as a staff officer for Nazi Gen. Alexander Lohr. Lohr was tried and executed after the war for the murder of Yugoslavian civilians under his jurisdiction in 1943.

Waldheim wrote in his autobiography that his own war service ended in 1941 when he was wounded on the Russian front.

It was only during his presidential campaign that Waldheim was accused of permitting, if not actually sanc-

tioning, the deportation of members of the Jewish population of Salonika, Greece and the signing of a document which made reference to a "cleansing" operation directed against the citizens of Bosnia, a republic of Yugoslavia.

Waldheim disavowed both knowledge of or involvement in the deportation of Jews to death camps and the murder of civilians. He maintains that when the charges were forwarded in March, it was the first he had heard of the events. He further asserts he was only an interpreter with limited power for the Nazis.

Members of the Jewish world community have found it hard to believe Waldheim could have had no knowledge of what the Nazis did in the Balkans during the war.

These charges, however, were given additional weight by the accusations of Waldheim's membership in two Nazi satellite organizations — the Nazi Student Union and the Brownshirts, the latter of which was an armed militia notorious for its violence and terroristic tactics.

Waldheim denies belonging to these organizations, stating that if he did, as a young man, attend meetings conducted by these groups it was to protect his family from harassment.

After WWII ended, Waldheim embarked on a political and diplomatic career that included an unsuccessful campaign for the presidency of Austria followed by two terms as the secretary general of the UN.

The paradox here is that the UN has had in its possession since 1948 a report alleging war crimes against Waldheim.

Has his conscience actually been

clear? Or have designs for the betterment of the world been a charade?

One former world figure said people will more readily believe a big lie than a small one. And this may have been Waldheim's intention. If it was, he may have been found out.

On the other hand, almost to a man the war criminals who stood trial after the war justified their actions as following orders. To many, and Waldheim may be included among them, this is the only way they could warrant their actions — not to their accusers or victims, but to themselves.

Waldheim's public dedication since the war may have been his form of penance to repay the world for something he didn't start and couldn't prevent during the war.

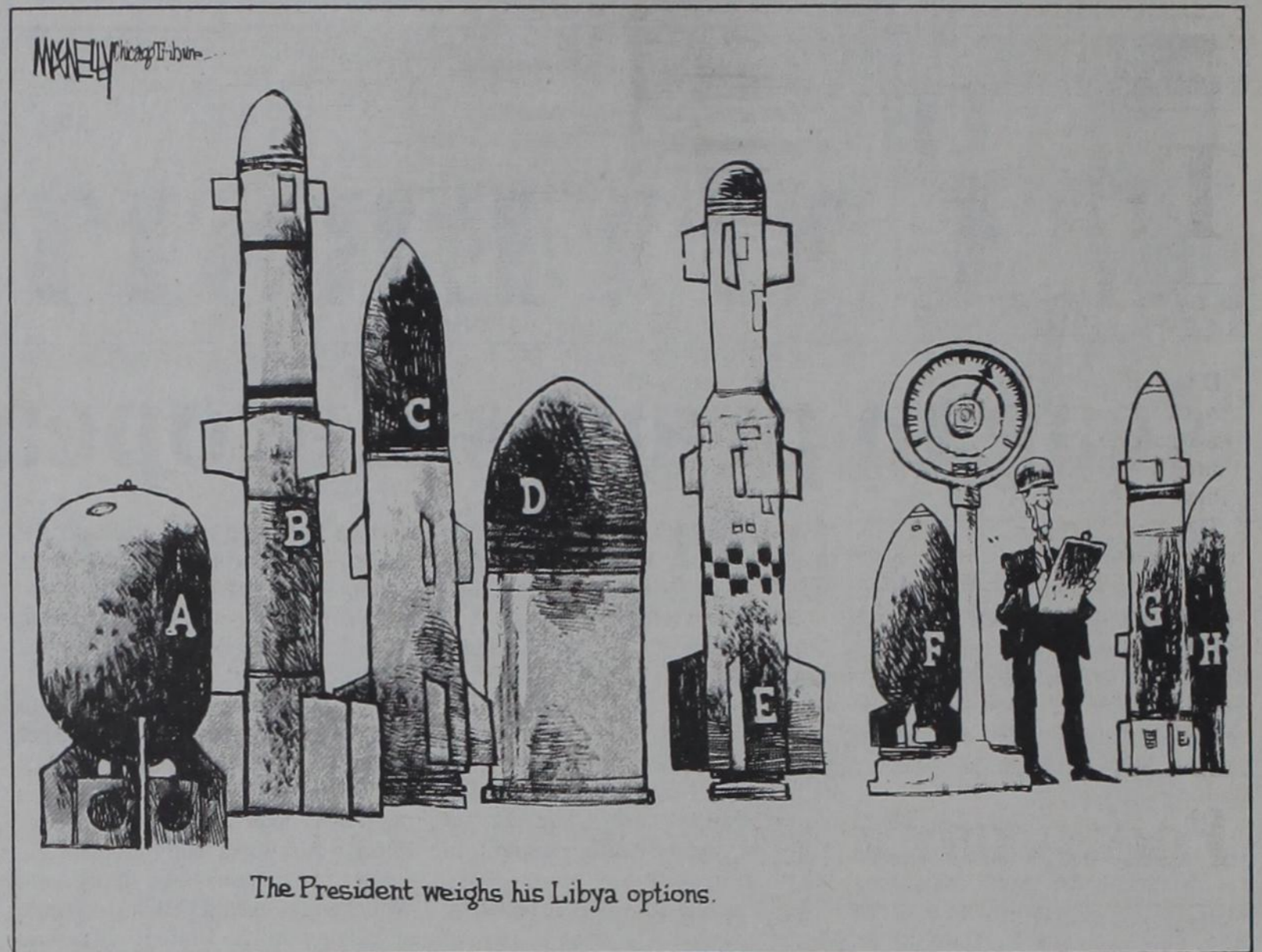
Dag Hammarskjold, one of Waldheim's predecessors at the UN, said, "The longest journey is the journey inwards of him who has chosen his destiny."

This statement may sum up Waldheim's life.

If he is innocent of these accusations, there should be a worldwide effort to clear his name. If he is guilty, his record since the war should account for something.

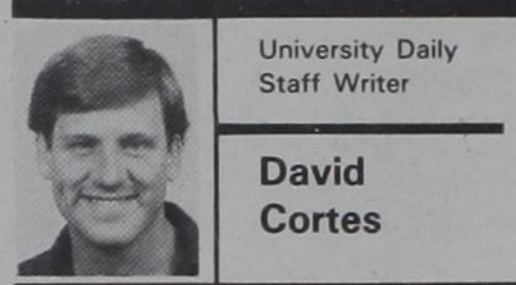
If he is guilty of living "a big lie," which does not seem possible, he should receive no more mercy than that shown to the Jews of Salonika and the citizens of Bosnia by the Nazis.

For it was in Mein Kampf that Adolph Hitler said, "The great masses of the people will more easily fall victims to a big lie than to a small one."



The President weighs his Libya options.

Eliminating smut while infringing upon public's right to choose reading mags



University Daily Staff Writer
David Cortes

Since a week ago nationwide, customers at 7-Eleven stores across this free land of ours will have to buy jalapenos if they want their eyes to pop open wide.

In a move to eliminate smut from their shelves, the Southland Corp. convenience chain announced last week it no longer would carry Playboy, Penthouse and Forum magazines.

Southland's corporate decision goes into effect May 1.

The three adult magazines currently appear in 4,500 corporate stores nationwide, including the Lubbock stores.

Public protest against pornography began in Lubbock a year ago by volunteers of the local chapter of the Federation for Decency when they picketed 14 stores.

According to Southland president Jere Thompson, nationwide action to remove the publications from 7-Eleven stores was in response to a recent hearing conducted by the federal Commission on Pornography.

"The testimony indicates a growing public awareness of a possible con-

nection between adult magazines and crime, violence and child abuse," Thompson said.

Results of the commission's findings appear to reflect a heightening concern that pornography is getting out of hand, and action had to be taken.

On the local level, Lubbock County criminal district attorney candidate Travis Ware recently said 1985 FBI reports for Lubbock County's organized crime rings rated pornography as its third largest moneymaker behind drugs and gambling.

The 7-Eleven decision was a big move by magazines against skin books, especially considering that not too many corporations put principle above financial gains these days.

But to say there is a "possible" connection between the magazines and crime, violence or child abuse, is going a little too far.

After all, Playboy has served as positive, healthy sex for the past three decades. As Dr. Ruth continues to do, why not continue promoting positive perceptions and values of good sex? It would do more good than harm for both sexes.

7-Eleven stores continue to carry alcoholic beverages, which, we all know, when consumed in large quantities, can and do contribute to crime and violence.

The sale of pornographic magazines is not a detriment to socie-

ty. Pornography could contribute to violent crime, but it does not cause it. Sex publications on display in stores has a way of offending some people. However, many convenience stores have gone away from displaying skin mags and have safely tucked them behind the counter, almost away from public view.

In the case of completely removing the publications from the shelves, placing principle above financial gain is really of little consequence.

Although some applaud 7-Eleven for removing the magazines for the sake of morality, millions of dollars in revenue will be lost by both the convenience chain as well as the publications.

If a minor or anyone else wants to buy an adult magazine, they will do so at 7-Eleven's financial loss. Either through subscription, other convenience stores or one store directly across from the Texas Tech campus on University Avenue, smut is available almost anywhere.

Just as it is our constitutional right to print such publications.

In the near future, expect tougher porn laws for Lubbock. With community standards being the necessary elements to effectively conduct the war on organized crime, lawmakers soon may help to force pornography out of business.

7-Eleven stores nationwide have taken that first step.

LETTERS

Ozzy is normal

To the editor:

I enjoyed Cheryle Locke's column on bathroom graffiti, but one line had me grabbing for the trusty typewriter to defend truth, justice and keep the world safe for metal heads.

Cheryle seems to think Ozzy Osbourne (that's spelled -ourne, not -orne, Cheryle,) is "really deserving" of having his name plastered all over bathroom stalls with four-letter-word comments describing his dietary preferences.

I'm sure you weren't being intentionally obnoxious, but why not pick on John Denver or Spandau Ballet for a little variety? Ozzy's talent for turning the trappings of old grade B horror movies into first-class

metallic entertainment has certainly earned him enough criticism to last a lifetime.

However, this escapee of The Late-late-late Show is a surprisingly normal human being. Ozzy has a wife and kids, considers himself a Christian and sponsors a concert each year to benefit a children's hospital. (This began long before Band-Aid and Live-Aid made charity a popular fad.)

And, by the way, about the irony of an intellectual metal head: Why can't someone be a heavy metal fan and a serious student? I lack only a little in finishing a master's degree, I am active in various activities, and I am even a Sunday school teacher. How's that for irony?

With the Parent's Music Resource Center (PMRC) wanting

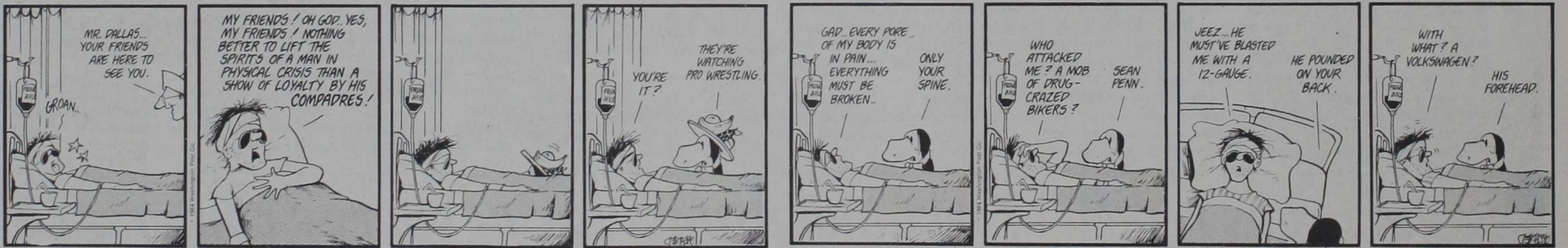
to put restrictions on records they consider offensive, and other such attacks on a musical form I enjoy, I just thought I would write this letter to sound off about what I feel is the mistaken impression many people have. Many believe all heavy metal musicians and fans are some strange species of low-life.

And my word of advice for the PMRC: Listen to your children's music with them to give them guidance in developing their musical tastes. Don't ask the government to do your parenting for you.

Oh well, enough said. At least ONE person in Lubbock loves you, Ozzy!

—Penny Fahsholtz

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Travel agency boycotts Europe

By The Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — A travel agency is advocating a tourist boycott of European nations that did not back the United States in its air strike against Libya.

The agency's owner, Jim Mills, ran a newspaper advertisement during the weekend urging travelers to spurn countries that were not in support of the strike.

The ad called for a boycott against countries that "refused to support America's fight against Libyan

terrorism."

"There are many wonderful places to visit elsewhere in the world and Prestonwood Travel will be happy to send you there," the ad said. "But not Europe. Let's spend our tourist dollars with our friends."

Betsy Pickett, assistant manager for Prestonwood Travel, said several people called supporting the boycott Monday.

"We strongly feel what the United States did was right, and if countries aren't going to support us, then we should only give our support to the ones that helped us out," she said.

She said the agency will encourage travel to Britain, which aided America during the April 15 strike.

The threat of terrorism has dampened enthusiasm for a summer vacation in Europe, other Dallas travel agents said.

Dee Owen, a travel agent with Eagle Travel, said customers are still booking flights to Europe. "They're a little apprehensive, but so far, they're going," she said.

"We're not coming right out and saying don't travel Europe. We just

tell them what the situation is. It's up to them then," she said.

"People are going to different locations," said Cindy Hays, a travel consultant with Metro Travel Inc. "I think a lot of Americans have decided there's a lot here in America they haven't seen."

Clarice Muehlenthal, owner of World Wide Travel Service, agreed there is more interest in domestic travel.

"I think Alaska and Hawaii are going to sink from the sheer number of people going there," she said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fearful of AIDS, students change classes

RUSSIAVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Twenty-one youngsters whose parents don't want them in class with AIDS victim Ryan White began attending an alternative school Tuesday in a former American Legion hall.

"The presence of Ryan makes me very nervous," said Chad Gabbard, 12, a seventh-grader who said he had two classes with Ryan at Western Middle School.

"I'm afraid if I go to (public) school — they don't know much about AIDS — I might get it," said Jennifer Byers, whose father, Charles, is one of the alternative program's organizers.

Byers and Dean Leicht established the Russiaville Home Study School for sixth- and seventh-grade pupils after a judge dissolved an injunction on April 10 and allowed Ryan to return to the seventh grade.

Ryan, who contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome through blood products used to treat his hemophilia, is from Kokomo but is assigned to Western Middle School in rural Russiaville.

Parents sought after baby's abduction

BALTIMORE (AP) — A man who abandoned his baby on an airplane when he fled a drug arrest returned for the child two months later, forcing a social worker at gunpoint to take the boy from a foster home, police said Tuesday.

Warrants were issued Tuesday for the arrest of William Thomas Forrer, 32, and the child's mother, Joyce Ann Klipa, 27, following the kidnapping of the social worker Monday night at her home in Baltimore City and the abduction of the baby from a foster home in Anne Arundel County.

Police said the couple thanked social worker Lynn Martin for taking good care of the baby and tipped her \$500, but left her handcuffed to a spare tire in a van near the foster home in Pasadena. Martin turned in the money, authorities said.

Forrer, who was also accused of escaping from a Florida prison, posed as an FBI agent as he forced Martin to help him take the infant from the foster parents, according to authorities.

Young girl's rescue efforts not surprising to teacher

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Eloisa Leija ran for help when her five sisters and brother were thrown into a muddy bayou, but her action is not surprising to those who know the family.

As soon as Eloisa, 9, realized what was happening Friday afternoon, she ran to nearby Houston police headquarters for help. Judas Dimas, 6, and Juana Maria, 5, have died, but the others survived the tragedy.

The children's mother, Juana Maria Leija, 29, has been charged with two counts of capital murder.

Eloisa is described by teachers as "wise in the ways of life, but not in academics."

One teacher, who declined to be identified, told the Houston Chronicle she visited the Leija home four or five consecutive evenings in March but that the parents never were at home.

"The last time I went, Eloisa was caring for Judas and the younger children who were outdoors," the

teacher said. "Eloisa kept them out of the street. There was no food in the house. Eloisa holds that family together."

Each day after school, Eloisa waited for Judas, a first-grader, so both could cross a busy avenue together.

"It was as if Eloisa was the mother," the teacher said.

In the past few months, Eloisa has worked hard and achieved good grades, but sometimes she was taunted by other children because of

her tattered clothes, the teacher said.

"Her clothes are of the type that cause her to have no friends," a teacher said.

On Friday, she stayed after school talking to her favorite teacher, lingering as long as possible.

According to police, Leija had said she didn't want her children to live any longer in an evil world where they frequently went hungry.

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'Crimes of the Heart' to initiate opening of Tech's new theater

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

You gotta love those three-day weekends. They make those wild and crazy "Manic Mondays" a little more bearable. Of course, that puts the bad rap on Tuesdays, making them manic as well. Hm... it's all too confusing for me.

Big news for you theater lovers. Texas Tech's theater department is bringing back a former director Ronald E. Schulz to direct the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Crimes of the Heart." This is even bigger news because it marks the long-awaited grand opening of the department's new Lab Theater.

"Crimes of the Heart" opens Thursday and will run two weekends. Call 742-3601 for more information.

Jeff Altman, George Miller and Elayne Boosler will host the Bud Comedy Shop Friday at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets cost \$10.75 and \$14.75 and are available at U.V. Blake

HUB CITY HAPPENINGS

Records and Ralph's Record and Tapes.

Dallas-based Schwantz Lefantz plays Fat Dawg's Thursday and Friday. The group has a techno-pop sound that is difficult to define. Its playlist consists mostly of originals. Cover Thursday is \$3; on Friday it's \$3.50.

Saturday night, the Dawg hosts Texas rhythm and blues singer Angela Strehli. Strehli has an accomplished reputation and has toured with Stevie Ray Vaughn. Cover is \$4.

The Stingrays will play at the Main Street Saloon Friday and Saturday nights. The California-based band is riding on the success of its recently released EP. Cover for both nights is \$3.

Ground Zero: The Warehouse will host local band Rock Doctor Friday night for \$3.25. Mike-O-Waves and P.F. John are slated for Saturday night for \$3.25. The recorded music of Club What? will follow each show.

Stallion, a Dallas-based country and western band, will perform at Cowboy's on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. No cover on Thursday night, and it'll cost \$3 after 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Heavy metal fans may enjoy this little tidbit — Blue Oyster Cult has confirmed a May 3 date at the Lubbock Coliseum. Autograph and Poison Dollies are scheduled to open the show. More later.

Comedian/musician Scott Jones performs today in the University Center Courtyard. His performance combines the use of a number of props with his wide range of musical talents. Should be interesting, and you can't beat the price — nothin'. Check him out from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Fellini film a dancing success

By The Associated Press

What a wondrous 12 months it has been for the masters of the cinema art.

First John Huston, 79, proved with "Prizzi's Honor" that he has lost none of his directorial edge. Then Akira Kurosawa, 76, brought forth "Ran," an epic that ranks among his greatest achievements.

Now Federico Fellini, a relative youngster at 66, displays top form in "Ginger and Fred," another of his corrosive studies of the insanities of contemporary life.

This time Fellini has chosen that ripest of targets, television. He makes "Network" seem like a fairy tale.

"Ginger and Fred" reunites Fellini's favorite stars, Giuletta Masina and Marcello Mastroianni. They play a pair of aging dancers who had a vogue in the 1940s with their imitation of the Astaire-Rogers musical numbers. She is a widowed grandmother, he a seedy boozier.

After 30 years apart, the partners meet again to appear on "We Are Proud to Present," a hit TV show with a rare array of guests: a kidnap victim, a transvestite who gave his favors to convicts, a levitating monk, an orchestra composed of centenarians, a Spanish dance troupe of dwarfs, as well as doubles of Ronald Reagan, Telly Savalas,

Clark Gable, etc.

Amelia (Ginger) is the innocent who is plunged into this Dantean netherworld. Primly dressed in a tailored suit with cape and hat, she arrives in Rome eager to see Pippo (Fred) again and to relive their glamorous past. But she is herded into a van by the callous TV aides and exposed to the grotesques who are booked for the show. The man who is snoring in the next hotel room turns out to be hung-over, balding Pippo, and he doesn't recognize her.

Fellini has captured it all, from the Vegas-style production numbers to the smarmy emcee (Franco Fabrizi) who looks and acts like Ted Knight playing Ted Baxter.

Masina and Mastroianni are nothing less than magnificent as the onetime lovers. Their climactic dance is both heartwarming and breathtaking.

"Ginger and Fred" was produced by Alberto Grimaldi and written by Fellini, Tonino Guerra and Tullio Pinelli. Running time: 126 minutes. Rating: PG-13, mostly for language. In Italian with English subtitles.

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LCC thumps Red Raiders, 10-7

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

John Waite was scheduled to pitch the final three innings of Texas Tech's non-conference game with the Lubbock Christian Chapparals Tuesday night because Red Raider coach Gary Ashby wanted to get him some work.

As it turned out, Waite got worked on, allowing six runs in the eighth inning as the Chaps came back from a 6-4 deficit to take a 10-7 victory over Tech at Chapparal Stadium.

Ashby said Waite, 0-2, simply did not have his stuff.

"They only hit two balls hard off him. When you play on concrete with the wind blowin' straight out, they're going to get some hits," Ashby said. "When you pitch three pitchers in one night, that triples your chances that one of them isn't going to have his stuff."

Darrell Smith, LCC's leadoff hitter, got the eighth inning rally started by



Humphreys Booth

drawing a walk from Waite, who had entered the game in the seventh. Designated hitter Jeff Walling followed with a single to move Smith to second, and Kerry Richardson hit a grounder up the middle to plate Smith, cutting Tech's lead to 6-5. After Hector Limon popped out to first baseman Phillip Maldonado, Barry Wilkins loaded the bases with another single.

Kevin Short, who originally signed with Tech in 1984, delivered a ground

ball single past a diving Kevin Lowery and into right field to score Walling and Richardson for a 7-6 Chap lead. Ronnie Ortegon then put the icing on the cake with a three-run home run deep over the right-centerfield wall.

Tech countered with one run in the final frame when Stacy Ragan homered to left-center, but LCC reliever Barry Ledbetter put out the fire in picking up his sixth win against seven losses. Ledbetter, who came on for starter Jamie Price with two out in the eighth, earned all four of his outs on strikeouts.

The Raiders, 30-21, continued to have problems knocking their runners home as they stranded 11 men to the Chaps three. Tech outhit LCC 14-9.

"I think we hit the ball better than they did," Ashby said. "At least we had runners to strand. I thought we hit well except for the strikeouts. We were swinging at stuff out of the strike zone."

Price struck out eight in 7 2/3 innings, totaling 12 strikeouts for Raider batters.

Johnny Vidales turned in the top pitching performance for Tech, throwing three no-hit innings while walking two and striking out three. Vidales pitched the middle innings after Jeff Krueger started the game, going three frames and allowing four runs (two earned) on four hits.

Dan Spencer broke a 4-4 deadlock that had stood since the third with a two-out single to left in the top of the seventh. The liner scored Billy Lance, who was running for Mark Booth after he reached base with a double.

Mike Humphreys, who had a 3-for-3 day with two doubles and a homer, got Tech's first run with a solo blast in the first. Bradley Zach's two-run shot two batters later gave the Raiders an early 3-0 lead.

Tech women remain in cellar at SWC tourney

Texas Tech's Lisa Franklin-Beck shot a 73 Tuesday to lead all Raider golfers at the Southwest Conference Golf Championships, but Tech remained in last place after two rounds at Sweetwater Country Club in Houston.

Tech improved its score by 10 strokes to 213 from its first-round total of 232, but its 636 total was five strokes behind fourth-place Texas A&M (316-315). SMU recorded a 297 to move five strokes ahead of first-round leader Texas (297-312), and TCU was third at 614 (308-306).

Kathy Fuertges-Lindley was tied for seventh-place in the medalist competition with a total of 153 (78-75). Franklin-Beck improved to second on the Raiders squad with a 158 total, Kay Linda Shive shot an 81 for a 159 total, Sherry Weatherby recorded an 84 for a 166 score and



Mona Jennings shot an 86 for a 176 two-day score.

Sue Ginter of Texas shot a 73 to remain in first place in medalist play with a 144 total. Ellie Gibson of TCU jumped from fifth to second at 149 (75-74), Angie Ravaoli of SMU dropped to a third-place tie with Melanie Warmath of TCU at 150.

Final round competition in the 54-hole tournament will take place today.

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A Delta Chi runner rounds third base and heads for home plate during the 10 to 0 win over Delta Upsilon Sunday at the Rec Fields.

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Wilderness Canoe Trip Set

Available spots are going fast for participation in the fifth annual Wilderness Canoe Trip. The 12-day trip begins May 16, and includes seven days in the Minnesota-Canada wilderness. The cost per person is \$275 with a \$150 deposit which includes transportation, fees and equipment. The trip goes along the Canadian border starting at Nina Moose River Landing to Fall Lake Landing. The distance is about 67 miles. For more information, call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949.

Archery Tourney Scheduled

Any student eligible can participate in the archery tournament Saturday at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. in the Archery-Golf Room of the SRC. Tournament entry deadline has been extended to Thursday. The classifications are compound bows (A and B classes if enough entrants) and recurve bows (A and B classes if enough entrants). Each participant will shoot two ends at each distance: 20, 25 and 30 yards. A supervisor will be on duty beginning at 10 a.m. for anyone wishing to practice. Bring your own arrows.

Softball Play-Offs Begin

Slow pitch softball play-offs begin tonight with 126 teams competing for the All University title in four divisions. Play-off games will continue through next week. The campus community final game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday on field R-3N. The other three divisions will not wrap up play until May 1. The all-university game for co-rec is 6 p.m. on field R-1, followed by the women's final game at 7 p.m. and the men's game at 8 p.m. Divisional playoffs in the men's all-university plays will be 8 p.m. Tuesday with the club and residence hall finals. The Greek and open finals will take place at 9 p.m. Next Wednesday, the men's semi-finals will have the open winner paired with the residence hall winner at 8 p.m. on field R-1. The club winner will play the Greeks at 8 p.m. on field R-2N. Playoff brackets are available for teams to pick up in the SRC Office.

Triathlon For Everyone Offered

May 4 at 9 a.m. starts the Triathlon For Everyone—students, faculty, staff and their families. Entries are due May 2 at 5 p.m. with a \$5 entry fee. Minimum age is 17. Events are the 350 meter swim, seven mile cycle and two and 1/2 mile run. T-shirts will be given to all participants. "Saturday Morning Live" award mugs will be given to the first place winners in the following categories: man, woman, man over 30, 40, 50, woman over 30, 40, 50, girl (child of student, faculty, staff—minimum age 17), boy (child of student, faculty, staff—minimum age 17). This triathlon was designed so everyone can finish and have fun. For more information call 742-3351.

Intramural Tennis Results In

Michael Bezemeh teamed with Richard Castillo to beat the 18 team field of men's intramural tennis doubles. They defeated Syed Raof and Gay Rhoads 7-5, 6-3, in the finals. In the women's division, Debbie Hernandez and Maria Colon defeated Dorothy Kuehler and Niki Newman 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, for the championship.

Injury Clinic Offered

Dr. Robert Yost, orthopedic surgeon and leading authority in sports medicine, is offering his services free of charge to students, faculty and staff on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

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Trap and Skeet Winners Named

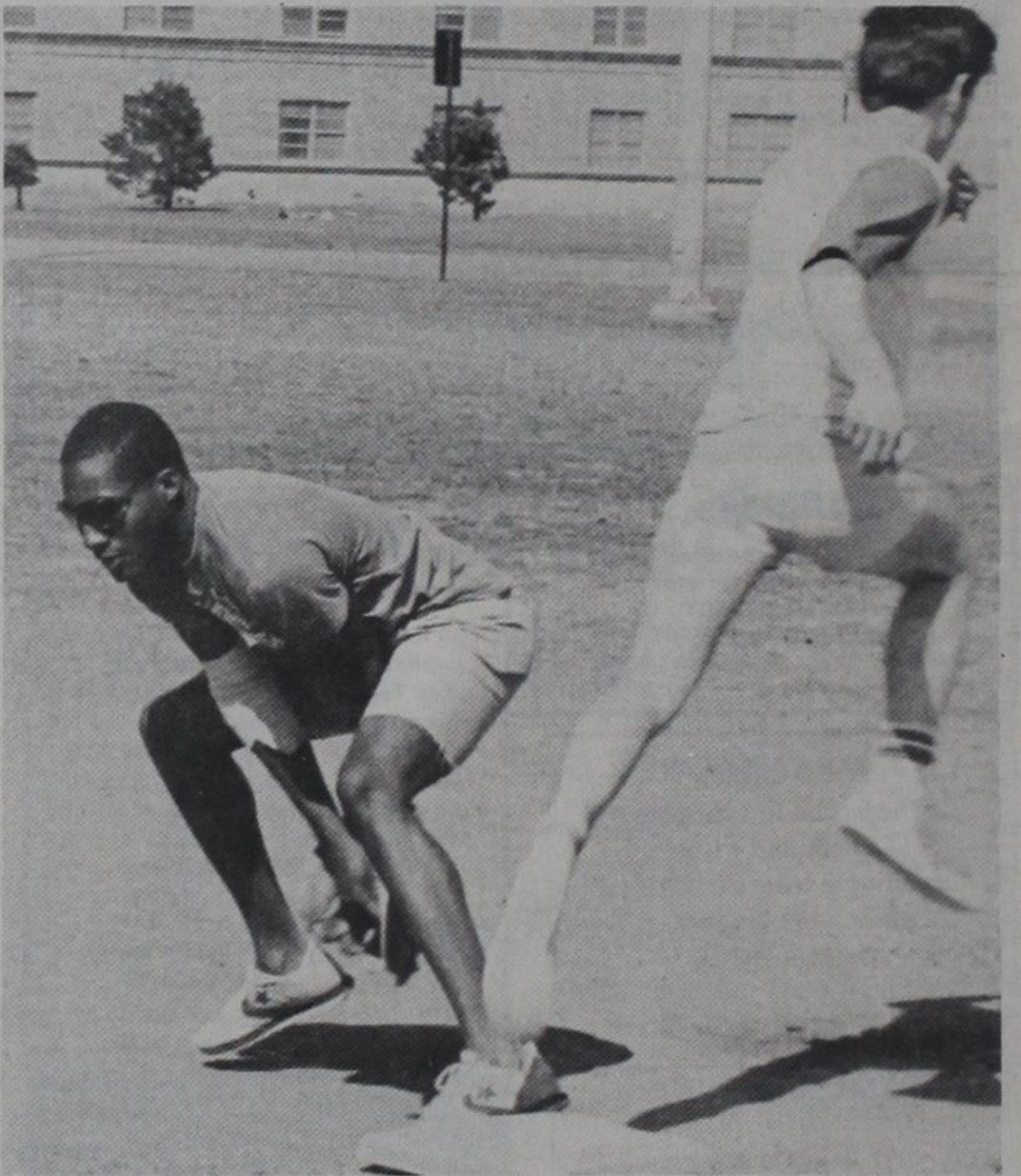
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Both sports are the top six participants out of 50 participants.

Scores

Softball	
Co-Rec	Batmen 19..... Teamsters 10
Dugout 4 Texas 25..... Padre Balls 26	Something Good 19..... Metagungites 11
Delta of Texas 11..... Cellar Dwellers 21	Jabrones 13..... Fighting Wapner 2
Major-Minor 5..... Padre Balls 12	Capital Punishment 9..... White Knights 5
Allied Forces 13..... Housing Connect 17	Bicardi Brother 23..... Sneed Madmen 14
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Master Batters 21..... Alpha Kappa Psi 3	ASM 13..... Tramp's B 2
Somewhere 8..... Carpet Lizards 18	Rockers 14..... Thundercats 7
Liquidus Seminar 21..... AEGSA 26	Brawlers 3..... ASCE 7
Psychotics 5..... TT Cattle Co. 15	Delta Sigma Pi 21..... Sinforians 6
Delta Chi-Lil Sis 12..... Remember SOR 1	Other Team LBF..... Dukes WBF
Hangin' 24..... Delta Phi Epsilon 1	Trouser Llamas 10..... Lynxsters 15
Delta Sigma Pi 13..... Dredlocks 3	Up Outlaws 10..... Raw Deals 17
Bandits 18..... Chi Psi 8	Lung Cookies 8..... Degenerates 27
Evans Excruc 29..... Happy Hours 7	Drifters 15..... Sigma Tau Gamma 6
Breakfast Club 11..... Saddle and Sirloin 10	Brew Crew 10..... Golden Sandies 20
Collegiate FFA 13..... Barley Hops 3	Flying Hawaiians 19..... Softball 18
Bimbos and Bozos 18..... Doesn't Matter 3	Phi Delt B 12..... KA B 8
Co-Zomba's 11..... LGO /3 9	Women
Toasters 22..... Bandits 6	Horn Hornets 12..... Strikeouts 7
Sluggers 15..... TKE-Lil Sis 12	Flirts 13..... Thrashers 8
Chi Eps WBF..... Sigma Nu-Lil Sis LBF	Hot to Go WBF..... Bee Bobs LBF
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SID's 13..... Corona Extra 3	K.K. Gamma 21..... ZTA 8
Cavalliers 17..... Rangers 16	K.A. Theta 24..... Tri Delt 9
Unknowns 15..... ATO-Lil Sis 1	A. Chi Omega WBF..... Pi Beta Phi LBF
Free Bases 14..... Slam Daddys 13	Indoor Soccer
Sigma Nu-WSO 16..... Clueless Wonder 3	Men
7th Wave 4..... Gamma Phi Lit B 20	KA 3..... Cremastic Reflexes 2
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Bizarre 17..... Tec K Oh 14	Co-Rec
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